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Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star



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Tuesday partly cloudy and
warmer.

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First of Scottsboro Rapists Pointed Out

Woman Victim Identifies
One—Nine Are to Be
Retried

DECATUR, Ala.—(AP)—In a courtroom of intense silence, Mrs. Victoria Price, victim of an alleged attack, Monday identified Heywood Patterson, Chattanooga negro, as one of her attackers.

Patterson is the first of nine negro defendants in the famous Scottsboro case to be retried.

Mrs. Price pointed to Patterson, who lowered his eyes, to identify him. Samuel Lebowitz, chief defense counsel, began an exhaustive cross-examination after Solicitor Bailey completed the direct examination in 16 minutes.

Nine negro hobo in the Scottsboro assault case were sentenced to death but their conviction was reversed by the United States Supreme Court on the grounds that their trial was hasty, prejudiced, and unfair.

The nine, now being retried at Decatur, Ala., are charged with having criminally assaulted white women whom they found riding in a box car on the same train.

Judge



Judge James E. Horton, of Athens, Ala., is the judge as seven negroes go on trial for their lives at Decatur, Ala., in the famed Scottsboro case.

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

IN a day when city and state bond issues are defaulting by the wholesale over the United States it seems to me that Hope has established some kind of a record this spring. All seven of her street improvement districts are able to meet interest requirements, and four of the seven will cut down the principal, keeping their contracts unimpaired.

Germany Forbids Citizens Leaving

Boycott Over, But Exodus
of Jews Reported Alarm-
ing Government

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Without offering any explanation the government announced Monday that beginning at midnight no one will be allowed to leave Germany without special permission of police.

For several days a large exodus of Jews to neighboring countries has been reported.

Minister Luds Jews
LITTLE ROCK—Persecution of the Jews in Germany by the followers of Hitler prompted the Rev. E. O. Heath, pastor of the Winfield Memorial Methodist church to preach Sunday night on "The Indestructible Jew." In the course of his sermon he voiced deep sympathy for the sufferings of Jews in Germany.

"The Jew has played an important part in the making of the world," Dr. Heath said. "Rome gave government,

Boycott Ends
BERLIN Germany.—It is virtually certain that the boycott of the Jews, a sample of which was served up Saturday throughout Germany, will not be resumed Wednesday, the day conditionally set for its continuance.

The opposition of sober Germans outside National Socialist ranks who realize what it has meant for Germany in the outside world is too strong.

The Nazi press, which now means the great majority of the German newspapers, still fulminates and threatens what will happen unless the rest of the world clicks its heels and obeys the Nazi command to change its opinion about National Socialism.

Nevertheless, there is every reason to believe that before Wednesday the officials now searching the horizon for evidence of world recantation, will discern something that they can present as such. If they do not, all information is that the boycott will be called off anyway.

Civilization's Wanderer
When the Temple was destroyed in Jerusalem, he became a wanderer, a man without a country. But today there isn't a continent, or a nation, on the earth of which he is not an inhabitant. Immense forces of history through many ages have helped to form his destiny. His story is at once the miracle and the romance of human history. None can blot him out. Babylonian captivity, Roman domination, Grecian absorption, medieval persecution and modern massacre, have all been and will be in vain. While the fathers of his modern persecutors were savages living on roots in a forest or gnawing a bone in a cave, his were princes in the house of King David.

"The Jew has always been a patriot

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



It takes a girl with balance not to fall for a cheap skate now and then.

SPRING COURT OPENS

Roosevelt to Cut Down Farm Debt

Asks Congress to
Permit Reduction
to Present Value

Joe Robinson Introduces
the President's Mort-
gage Measure

TWO BILLIONS BONDS

New Mortgages Would
Cover 70 Per Cent of
Present Worth

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt recommended to congress Monday the enactment of legislation authorizing the refinancing of farmers' indebtedness.

The latest major plan of the administration will be offered as an amendment to the farm relief bill which is now in the senate.

The message accompanying the bill set forth that Mr. Roosevelt desired a readjustment of the principal on farmers' debts, a reduction of interest rates, and a temporary readjustment of amortization, to give the farmers a chance to recover.

Terms of the Bill

Senator Robinson, Arkansas Demo-
crat, introduced the Roosevelt mort-
gage bill, which provides mainly:

1. A 50-million-dollar appropriation
subscribed by the treasury to the fed-
eral land bank's capital to get the
plan to work immediately.

2. A 2-billion-dollar farm mort-
gage bond issue, the bonds to be ex-
changed with mortgage-holders for
the original mortgages, under general
supervision of the recently consolida-
ted federal farm credits agency.

3. To set up the machinery for tak-
ing over unpaid balances of mort-
gages outstanding, and in the case of
mortgages on which nothing has been
paid, to provide that the property shall
be appraised and a maximum of 70
per cent covered in the new mort-
gage, based on current appraised value.

To Aid City Homes

In his message the president said
he would soon propose an extension
of this program to the debt-burdened
owners of small homes.

He also disclosed that he would ask
congress soon for legislation permit-
ting the initiation of reciprocal tariff
agreements.

30-Hour Week Approved

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house
labor committee Monday approved the
30-hour week bill.

New York Divided
on Beer Control

Legislature Splits on Ques-
tion of State or County
License

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—Beer control
legislation in New York state slipped
into a tight deadlock Sunday night as
the warring factions in the legislature
persisted in a refusal to compromise.

The controversy, has simmered down
mainly to the question of whether
beer licensing shall be controlled by
a state board, appointed by the gov-
ernor, or by county boards.

The sale of beer over bars, another
point of difference, still has not been
agreed upon, but the legislative lead-
ers believe that a compromise can be
worked out if the licensing problem
is settled.

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What Legislature Did

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in certain provisions they are conflicting and the attorney
general has held that Act 247 governs in all cases of conflict.

Act 247 went into effect March 29
by virtue of an emergency clause at-
tached, and since it made no pro-
vision for paying the county exam-
iners set up as substitutes for the
county superintendents, the exam-
iners will receive no compensation
until Act 26 becomes operative 90 days
after adjournment of the legislature.

The law, as construed from both
acts by the attorney general, provides:
That the county court shall appoint,
upon the recommendation of a major-
ity of the duly licensed teachers of
a county, the county examiner who
shall have all the authority now con-
ferred upon county superintendents.

The examiner is required to keep
open his office each Saturday, and

Debt-Ridden Cities Ask Aid From Washington



Above, Mayor Frank W. Murphy
of Detroit, who told Congress of
the financial plight of his city.
Right, how Philadelphia citizens
halted a tax increase. The chart
shows how local indebtedness has
grown since 1922.



Walker to Wed His Stage Friend

Ex Mayor, Divorced by
Wife, Plans to Marry Bet-
ty Compton in France

CANNES, France.—(AP)—Former
Mayor Walker of New York and his
friend Betty Compton, actress, called
at the city hall Monday and received
full information about the French
marriage regulations here.

"We were just getting necessary in-
formation," Walker told newspaper
men.

"When we get married I'll let you
know."

Walker resigned as New York's
mayor last year under the fire of a
state investigation by Franklin D.
Roosevelt, then governor.

Mrs. Walker sued the mayor for di-
vorce during the winter, alleging de-
sertion.

The names of the mayor and Miss
Compton have been linked for years
one of the sensational revelations of
the Seabury investigation which led
to the mayor's trial before Governor
Roosevelt being that Walker while
mayor gave Miss Compton several
large checks.

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New Bills to Scale Down 15-Billion Debt

Rising Tide of Tax Delinquency Is Throwing Many
Communities Into Default on Public
Bond Issues

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
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WASHINGTON—American cities, towns and counties,
owing some \$15,000,000,000, are all vitally interested in pro-
posals bobbing up again in Congress to permit moratoriums
on or the scaling down of local debts.

Nearly a thousand communities have
defaulted during the depression on
estimated obligations of somewhere
around a billion dollars.

Many others, had pressed by eco-
nomic conditions and a rising tax de-
linquency, also seek federal relief
measures such as have been proposed
for mortgage-ridden farmers and
others.

But there are also cities in excel-
lent financial condition which oppose
such steps on the ground that they
would wreck municipal credit—which
already is in very bad shape—and
drive down the value of their bonds
while making further borrowings im-
possible.

Thus far the pressure on Congress
from municipalities has not been very
heavy, although it has been highly
concentrated from certain localities.
Bondholders, although some of them
want to adjust their holdings with de-
faulted communities, are vociferous in
opposing a law which would give fed-
eral sanction to individual moratoriums.

Bondholders Opposed
Two plans have been considered by
the House judiciary committee. One
is the McLeod bill, which would en-
able cities or towns to plead insolv-
ency before a federal court and ask
for a two-year moratorium on prin-
cipal and interest which might later
be extended.

The other is the Wilcox bill, which
would permit political subdivisions of
states to submit a plan of composition
or scaling down of principal and in-
terest to such a court for approval af-
ter the plan had received the approval
of creditors holding 50 per cent or
more of the amount of the obligations.

The McLeod proposal has been vig-
orously sponsored by the city of De-
troit, which has a financial crisis and
doesn't want to default. The warmest
support for the Wilcox bill has come
from Coral Gables and other Florida
boom communities which have de-

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No Ban Against Beer in White House, Says Nation's First Lady

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt Monday issued a
statement saying there would be no
ban against legalized beer in the
White House.

"I hope very much," she said, "that
any change in legislation may tend to
improve present conditions and lead to
greater temperance."

She added that although she herself
did not drink "anything with alco-
holic content," "I should not dream
of imposing my own convictions on
other people as long as they live up
to the law of our land."

4 Paving Districts Pay Off; 3 Default

But the 3 Pay Interest,
Only Asking Postpone-
ment of Principal

Despite wide-spread tax de-
linquency and bond defaults
over the United States, four
of Hope's seven street im-
provement districts either
have paid, or will pay, all in-
terest and principal obliga-
tions falling due this spring.

The seven district groups
represent a total bonded debt
of approximately 1/2 million
dollars.

A survey by The Star Monday
showed that the other three districts
while defaulting on principal retire-
ment either have paid, or will be able
to pay, the full interest obligation.

How the Districts Stand
The Star gathered the following in-
formation on the local districts Mon-
day, most of the due-dates for the dis-
tricts falling on either March 1 or
April 1:

Street Improvement District No. 7
and Curb & Gutter Improvement Dis-
trict No. 3 (South Elm street section)
—paid.

Street Improvement District No. 1
(downtown)—will pay.

Street Improvement District No. 3
(East Second and Third streets' sec-
tion)—will pay.

Street Improvement District No. 6
and Curb & Gutter Improvement Dis-
trict No. 2 (Ward Two section)—paid.

Default on Principal
Districts which either have paid, or
will pay, interest but are unable to
meet bond retirement on schedule, are:
Curb & Gutter Improvement Dis-
trict No. 1 (Hervey street)—paid in-
terest only.

Street Improvement District No. 9
and Curb & Gutter Improvement Dis-
trict No. 5 (North Elm street section
and around city hall)—will probably
pay interest, but no principal.

Street Improvement District No. 11
and Curb & Gutter Improvement Dis-
trict No. 7 (South Main street)—will
probably pay interest, no principal.

Chapman Recovering
Chapman is in the state prison re-
covering from bullet wounds received
in a gun fight with officers near Van
Buren. Sheriff Wilson said the band-
it was still confined to his bed and
was hardly able to walk.

Chapman was the first suspect ar-
rested in the robbery of the First Na-
tional Bank here February 23 when
\$24,000 was taken. Officials of the
bank readily identified him by a pho-
tograph furnished by a Burns detec-
tive agent.

Charles Williams was the second ar-
rested. He was captured in a
squad car. Bank officials identified
him as one of the hold up men. He
is held in jail at Texarkana.

Shirley Crank of Garland City, was
the third arrested in connection with
the robbery. He recently surrendered.
Crank is charged with accessory after
the fact in the robbery, and for har-
boring criminals.

Roosevelt Has Put Over 7 Programs

Delivers on Promise to
"Put First Things First"
in Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt in his inaugural address told
the country he favored "putting of
first things first" and also that his
wanted "action."

It is the record in order for the
first month:
Establishment of a firm federal con-
trol over the banks of the nation.
A slash in federal expenditures of
more than \$600,000,000 annually.

Enactment of legislation authorizing
3.2 per cent loan.
Authorization for creation of a "ci-
vilian conservation corps" to put 250-
000 men at work in the forests.

Recommendation for federal control
over agriculture as a means of im-
proving farm commodity prices.

Approval of a pending bill for \$500-
000,000 direct grants to the states for
unemployment relief.

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No Liquor Leniency Here, Judge Bush

Tells Grand Jury
He Asks for Economical
Examination of Cases
This Term

CHAPMAN IN DOUBT
Hempstead Uncertain of
Obtaining Bank Rob-
ber's Return

In his message to the Hemp-
stead county grand jury con-
vening in Washington Mon-
day, Judge Dexter Bush in-
structed it to make all in-
vestigations as thoroughly and
completely as possible, but
with the greatest economy.

While the county has ample funds
for all trials of importance, he said,
that the county did not have "money
to throw away on investigations by
the jury which are not important."

He asked municipal and justice of
the peace courts to settle all "cases
within their power, avoiding sending
them to the circuit courts."

While liquor legislation is pending
in several states, Judge Bush re-
called that Arkansas is "still hove dry"
and asked the jury to treat whiskey
cases just as it had in the past.

Dave Wilson, Foreman
Dave Wilson, of Columbia, was se-
lected as foreman of the grand jury.

Following Judge Bush's message, the
grand jury was dismissed to recon-
vene Tuesday morning.

Whether Charles Chapman, con-
tractor who turned bank robber, will
recoup his fortune will be brought
to trial in circuit court this term.

With several cases are pending
for custody of Chapman, Grand
county authorities have made no de-
cision as to whom the desperado will
be released.

Sheriff John L. Wilson spent Friday
and Saturday in Little Rock confer-
ing with Chapman and Arkansas and
Louisiana officers.

The sheriff said Chapman was will-
ing to "clear up everything in Arkan-
sas, but will go to the state peniten-
tiary for 199 years before I squeal on
anybody."

Chapman said he was willing to do
"certain things" to erase "criminal
charges against him. The sheriff de-
clined to say what Chapman meant
by saying he would do "certain
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3 Englishmen Fly Over Mt. Everest

Daring Aviators Conquer
Highest Mountain in
the World

BOMBAY, India.—(AP)—Mt. Ever-
est, highest mountain on the world,
was crossed by airplane Monday
for the first time in history.

The Marquis of Clydesdale, Lieut-
enant-Colonel Blacker, and Flight
Lieutenant McIntyre, three daring
Englishmen, achieved their goal of
flying over the formidable peak,
29,141 feet above sea level.

Toledo Terrorized by Crazy Axe-Man

4 Women Threatened,
Child Attacked by Nar-
cotic Addict

TOLEDO, Ohio.—(AP)—An appar-
ently crazed knife-wielder who attacked
four women and a little girl was hunt-
ed relentlessly by police Monday.

They expressed the belief that the
man, who was described as about 30,
had been smoking cigarettes filled
with narcotics.

Mrs. Charles Jacobs was stabbed by
the assailant.

Her Stage Plots No Stranger Than
Her Own Love Tangle. The Extra-
ordinary Predicament of a Woman
Playwright, Related in the American
Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with
next Sunday's Chicago Herald and
Examiner.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Little Joyce
Lee Case, three-year old child of Mr.
and Mrs. Carl Case, has discovered
that eating nails is not so much fun.
Mrs. Case saw Joyce playing with two
nails. Later she saw only one nail,
and became alarmed. She rushed
Joyce to the hospital where an X-ray
showed the nail in the child's stomach.
Special foods were fed Joyce in an
attempt to avoid an operation.

Four Long Words

Answers to Previous Puzzle

1. Pertaining to. 2. Materialism. 3. Victim. 4. Rock formation. 5. Cavity. 6. Cynicism. 7. Cynical. 8. Provided. 9. 100 pounds. 10. Dull or unimpassioned. 11. 44 inches. 12. Second note. 13. Kettle. 14. The victor. 15. Lapse. 16. Russian. 17. Chastity. 18. Valley. 19. Bodies of water. 20. To ex-communicate. 21. Children's dress. 22. When by. 23. Naval officer. 24. 41 crew. 25. Station.

26. Insect. 27. Supplied with food. 28. Nothing. 29. Burrows. 30. Cover. 31. Bury. 32. Seized. 33. Undressed. 34. Human figure. 35. Intolerant person. 36. Coffeehouse. 37. Gossip. 38. Demand. 39. Spigot. 40. Toilet. 41. Chart. 42. Sausage. 43. Dialect. 44. Harvest. 45. Bassam. 46. Pronoun. 47. Pronoun. 48. Turkish cap. 49. Lion. 50. Violent. 51. Whirlwind. 52. Dye. 53. Puss. 54. South. 55. America. 56. Form. 57. "a".

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO IN TH' PIGEON BUSINESS WITH ME, HOOPER? DON'T NEED ANY EXPERIENCE OR CASH, EXCEPT FOR FEED. YOU SEE, THESE PIGEONS ARE WHAT'S KNOWN AS 'COAXERS'. WE KEEP 'EM COOPED FOR A COUPLE DAYS, FEED 'EM WELL, THEN LET 'EM LOOSE—AWAY THEY FLY, AN' COAX ALL TH' TRAMP PIGEONS TO COME BACK AN' LIVE HERE. FIRST THING YOU KNOW WE'VE GOT A COUPLE THOUSAND PIGEONS!

By AHERN

BY JOVE, SNUFFY, THAT'S AN IDEA! THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF FANCY-FREE PIGEONS AROUND THE CITY THAT BELONG TO NOBODY! YES—THOSE ARE 'COAXERS', ALL RIGHT! Y'KNOW, SNUFFY, YOU'RE TALKING TO AN AUTHORITY ON PIGEONS—EGAD, YES!

OUT OUR WAY

LOOK, MA—LOOKIT WHUT I BROUGHT YA—TH' FIRST VILUTE OF SPRING! LOOK AT TH' SIZE OF 'EM! JIS LOOKIT HOW PURTY THEY ARE—LOOKIT TH' BEAUTIFUL PURPLE THEY ARE—LOOK AT TH' TH' WHUT JIS LOOK AT 'EM!

By WILLIAM

THE PIGEONS WILL DO ALL THE WORK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OVER YEESE GIDDY GORDON! CHON—I'M NEEED NAW! WHERE TO, PAL?

Tired of Foolin'!

YEESE, AKA—THAT DARN BOY HAS BEEN NAUIN' THINGS HIS OWN WAY—AN' IT AIN'T RIGHT! WEE MUSLIN IN NEW! AN' US TELLS—AN' GETTIN' AWAY WITH EVERYTHING—INCLUDIN' BOOTS!

By MARTIN

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By SMAR

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SALESMAN SAM

WELL, KID, CHERE AND LEMME SELL YA SOME TIRES FER YER BIKE!

Atta Boy, Sam

OW, I'M GETTIN' ALONG OKAY! I'VE BEEN AROUND HERE FOR A LONG TIME, JEST ON TH' RIMS OF TH' WHEELS!

By CRA

OW, I'M GETTIN' ALONG OKAY! I'VE BEEN AROUND HERE FOR A LONG TIME, JEST ON TH' RIMS OF TH' WHEELS!

WASH TUBBS

LOOKS BAD FOR WASH

DUCKY GOES FREE

PROVES ALIBI, POLICE ARREST

By BLO

PROVES ALIBI, POLICE ARREST

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LOOK AT THAT! WOULD YOU SAY! WHAT'S THEIR GAME?

By BLO

LOOK AT THAT! WOULD YOU SAY! WHAT'S THEIR GAME?

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHEE, SUGAR! I GOT IT BACK! I GOT THE OLD JOB BACK!

By BLO

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Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

OUT of a soft spring night above the Atlantic ocean disaster has fallen upon our Navy. Admiral William A. Moffett and 72 others are apparently dead, and the U. S. S. Akron, largest dirigible airship in the world, has dissolved in the dark waters.

Lieutenant-Commander H. V. Wiley, one of the 73 survivors out of 76, tells in today's Associated Press dispatches of a long and terrible battle with a spring storm, how they threw the elements aside to lighten the great ship, but caught in the fury of the elements she ever drifted lower—until the raging waters finally seized and destroyed her.

55 Forest Camps to Give Work to State's Citizens

Each Will Accommodate 100 Men, Under Roosevelt Program

WORK BY APRIL 10

Camps to Be Located in National Forests and State Parks

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The establishment of 55 camps of 100 men each in the two national forests, several state parks and game refuges, and along the levees of the rivers, is tentatively planned by officials charged with carrying out the Roosevelt unemployment relief campaign in Arkansas.

Lieut. Col. Edward Woodford said today that he expected some camps to be operating by April 10. Present plans call for the establishment of 55 camps in the Ouachita National forest, and five in the Ozark National forest, and later in such places as Post Park and Arkansas Post.

Lieut. Col. Woodford said that the camps would be operated by the National Forest Service, and that the work would be done by the unemployed men.

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AKRON FALLS: 73 DIE

Giant U. S. Airship Plunges Into Ocean Losing Fight With Storm; Admiral One of 76 Aboard, 3 Live

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Injury Suit Heard in Circuit Court

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A jury in Circuit court at Washington today heard the case of Clarence Barnes against Hope Bank & Trust Co., in which the plaintiff is seeking to collect damages for an injury he received at the factory July 4, 1931.

Elizabeth Green Wins Scholarships at University of Arkansas

MISS ELIZABETH GREEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Green of this city, and a senior in the University of Arkansas, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest honors conferred on students of the university.

3 Women Escape From State Farm

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LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Three women prisoners, including Mrs. Ed Gilmer, convicted acid-thrower, and Alita Markham, called the "wild woman of the Clark county hills," escaped from the State Farm for Women near Jacksonville before daylight Tuesday.

What Legislature Did

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A pre-audit of all claims, whether contractual or otherwise, by the state comptroller, was made mandatory by Act No. 63, which also gave the governor power to disapprove the salary of any state employee whose salary is not definitely fixed by statute.

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Moffett, Chief of Navy's Air Bureau, Is One of 73 Dead

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